THE DAILY NEWS.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. LETTOH & BRUNS will sell at 11 o'clock, at the old Pos office. two lots of land with buildings.

G. MeBrids - mire will sell at 10 o'clock, at the old Postoffice, a small dwelling house.

W. B. Examinis sell at it o'clock at twe old Postoffice, a house and lot in Church-sireet, and two vacant lots in Pin kney-street.

T. M. CATER will sell at three-quarters past 9 o'clock, at his store, Brown's wharf, butter, lard and flour.

LAUREN & ALEXANDER will sell at 10 o'clock.

LAUREY & ALEXANDER will sell at 10 o'clock. before their store, tast Bay, twenty-five barrels m

John G. Milmon & Co. will sell at 10 o'clock, at their salesroom, Meeting street, dry goods, pocket wallets, &c.

MEETINGS THIS DAY. Union Kilwinning Lodge, at 7 P. M. Howard Lodge, at 7 P. M. Phoenix Fire Engine Company, at half-past 7 P. M.

THE DAILT NEWS, PRICE CURRENT AND COM-MERCIAL CIRCULAT will be ready for delivery at nine o'clock to-morrow morning. Business houses wishcontaining their cards, should leave their orders at our sounting room to-day. All orders for tea copies and over will be supplied at the rate of two and a half sents per copy.

LECTURE. - Rev. Bishop Persico will lecture to night at St Joseph's Church, commencing at 8 P. M. Admission twenty-five cents.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.—The proprietor of the Horry Santinel has sold out that paper to Messrs. Thomas W. Besty and C. P. Holton, of Conwayboro'.

THE STATE COURT-HON. R. B. CARPENTER PRESIDING .-- WEDNESDAY, March 17 .-- The only matter before the court was the cause of Johnson against Clarkson on demurrer, which was argued by Messrs. McCrady, Memminger and Jervey.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - The Sisters of our Lady of Mercy return their thanks to the St. Patrick's Benevo'ent so jety for the collecti n taken up at St. Joseph's Church, amounting to forty-seven dollars, to be appropriated pro rata to the Catholic

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS .- W. St. Julian Jervey has been appointed notary public for the County of Cha leston; Henry Dunton, magistrate for the County of Barnwell; L. B. Murdough, Jr., m gistrate for Colleion County; E. F. Davis and J H. Montgomery, Magistrates for Spartanburg County.

MISS MCCULLOCH, THE CAROLINA PRIMA DONNA. - A few days a o we publishe a literal trans lation of an article of the Courrier des Etats Unis, in which was tound a most honorable mention of the singing of Miss McCulloch in the opera of "Be The critic particularly praised the precision and fluency of her vecalization, the true tone of her dramatic passages, and the crispness of her staccate singing, and we are pleased to notice that the press speak in a similar strain of the manner in which the same lady sang the role of "Berthe" in "Le Prophete," which has just been successfuly produced in New Yo k with a strong caste and great These notices of the young Carolina prima donna

are particularly gratifying to those who have watch er career; who have observed the steadiness with which she has pursued her studies, the perseverous obstacles, and the gradual unfolding of the rich, ripe voice which is scarcely ye in its prime. Miss McCulloch has improved her position each year, gradually approaching the leadership of her profession, and it is pleasant for us to feel that the sout pace with her noble qualities of heart and Miss McCalloca is as highly respected as a gentleweman as she is admired as a gitted can atrice, and we cannot des re for her a greater good tune than that which the deserves.

REPORTERS' CRUMBS. - The persons who tried to break jail the other night made use of a file, passed in to them, it is thought, in a loaf of bread. Parson Cain's paper, since its issue with the article reflecting on a certain colored magistrate, has fallen in the esteem of the Republicans.

A horse strached to a cart became frightened in Breed-street yesterday, and ran off through Meeting-street, carrying away tree boxes and oreating general consternation. The animal was finally checked. The prisoners sentenced at the last term of court

are being transferred to the penitenitary. The move A child of Robt, Savage (colored) was badly burn

ed on Saturday night last. During the few moments absence of its mother, its clothes took fire on the hearth, and but for timely assis ance it would have been burned to death. Dr. Buist is in attendance, and the li tle sufferer is said to be improving. A lady's shawl is at the detective office for identication and delivery. The commencement of the Charleston College has

been fixed for the 30th inst. Thirty-nine persons were reported yesterday for

not having platforms down before their gat-s.

There was a slight fall of snow in the suburbs yesterday morning, at eight e'clock. Notwit standing the threat of prosecution pub hished in Tu . NEWS, persons continue to rob the

cemeteries of shrubbery. The names of some of the females who have been guilty of this unseemly conduct are known, We see that Mr. Jno. M. Morris, besides taking

care of the interests of Republican journalism in South Carolina, is willing also to serve his country in Washington. He has just been no minated, by the Republican caucus of the United States Senate, for the position of r asing clerk to that body; the nomination, of course, being equivalent to his election.

HOTEL ARRIVALS, MARCH 17 .- Pavilion Hotel. U H Gantt, Lexington; E Ganter, Orangeburg; J Sauls, Jr, Fm ke's Cross Roads; R J A Phillips, Cooper River; Louis Jacobs, Kingstree; Wm Bunter, Fouth Ociolina; C McManer, Mil wankee; A Loryea, Braachville; B J Burnett, Sumter; J H Parler, Orangeburg; I J Molony, Jr, S L Demerett, Beau fort; J W La *rence and two children, New York; J W Creliu, Edgefield; J B Carrigan, Wright's Bluff; Mr and Mrs J M Gausen, Euffal), N Y; J B Paul, Va; Mrs M Loyall, Mr and Mrs Hunt, H Stokes, wife and daughter, New York; E J Jo es, Baltimore; J Oallihan, Georgia; Thomas Potter, H. C. Killogs, Wm. H. Bettington, R. S. Bowes, Phil. del. bia; O. W. Green, St Albans, Vt; Mrs J H Rodgers, Camden. S C; M C Hall, South Carolina; V Griffin, Abbeville; Lou Gayleid, Professor schaffer, Samuel Gadner, John Styles, Louis Phelps, John Armstrong, James sisirs, Frank Donaldson, Andy McKee, Wilhe Gaylord, John Purcell, Geor e H Sill, R Buckholz, P Master. son, John Masterson, L P Remes, skiff & Gaylord's

Charleston Hotel,-Mrs Dyer and daughter, Providence, B I; B D Haset, J Eperhardt and son, J H Jones, Miss Ida B Jones, Georgia; J Kyle, Lau ens; H Motes, W & Fuller, Grass Hill; J G Hecksder, D T K mberly, Miss Kimberly, New York; H & MoLean, wife and child, Chicago; a M Browning and wife, Philadelphia; W Swald, Savannah; W Diffender, Baltimore; JO Devall, Florida; B P Bakewell, Pittaburg; J O Mayo, Beaufort; Mr and Mrs C O Little a d ser vant, Miss Wheston, Massachusetts; J & Brickwell, Ohie; O G Thomas, Minnesota; J C Scott. Philadelphia; G C Gouraud, O Meyers, O H Reeler. New York; G I. Bulklay, New York; D D McCall Cr. Leggett, O P Townsend, J A McCook, Bennetteville; B Crowell and daughter, Brooklyn; E T Farington, J Thayer, L S ashby, family and servant, J B Sprague and wife, Boston; Mr and Mrs J M Ganson, Baffalo, N Y: W M Bird, Savannah; Dr McDenald, D Farnsworth, Boston.

HIBERNIAN SOCIETY.

Sirty-eighth Applyorsary-St. Patrick's Day in the Evening. At the anniversary meeting of the Hibernian So elety, held yesterday, a large number of new mempers were admitted, and the following officers elected o serve for the ensuing year:

John F. O'neill, President.
General James Conneg. Vio-President.
Thomas O'Brien. Treasurer.
W. A. Kelly. 'eeretary.
John Burns, Halkepper.
Committee on Fina c'—B. O'Neill, A. F. Caldwell,
James accionkey, T. S. O'Brien, H. F. Baker.
Committee on Relief—M. P. O'Couner, W. H. Houston. G. A. Bowman, J. M. Muivanev. O. C. Trumbo.
Committee on Letters—James Cantwell, J. H. Murrell, John Konny, W. E. Howland, W. Knox. In the evening the society, some one hundred and fifty strong, with their invited guests, sat down to s sumptuous entertainment, served by Tully, in the

The table being cleared and silence obtained, the president of the society, Mr. John F. O'Neill, an-

nounced the first regular toast as follows: The Day we Colebrate -May the sons of Erin ever honor it with true zeal, and may every teturn create a resh bond of union between the friends of Irishmen and this society.

The band played "St. Patrick's Day in the Morn-

ng," which elicited many demonstrations of enthusiasm, and Wm. E. Mikell, Esq., being loudly called on, ro e to respond. With his accustomed eloquence be spoke of the proud record of Ireland, the nobie bjects of the Hibernian bosisty, and the universal enthusiasm with which the great Irish national holiday was celebrated all over the world. His speech

The second regular toast was read by General James Connor, the first vice-president of the society: Ireland—Each returning year serves to strongthen the love we hear her. Her sons ask nothing but what is right, and they will submit to nothing that

The band played "Wearing of the Green," and as soon as the applicase which it created had ceased and quiet was restored, Mr. Junes Armstrong, Jr., one of the young members of the society, rese to respond. His voice had the wring of the true metal, and he told the praises of Ireland with that earnest elequence which is born only of a true heart and a devoted love. On his lips the words, "It is sweet to die for one's country," were no idle vaunt, and the genuine feel ing with which, in closing his speech, he pronounce ed the well known quotation from Moore:

"Bebellion, foul, dishenonoring word, Whose withering blight o oft hath stained The holiest cause that tongue or sword Of mertal ever lost or gamed!"

roused the deepest sympathies of the audience, and they found vent in long, loud and vocifere a Mr. W. H. Houston, second vice-president, read

the third regular toast: The State of Fouth Carolina—The land of our adoption—the home of our affection; may peace continue is reign within her borders, and success attend all her patriotic sons.

The pand played Dixie, which was loudly cheered. ond Mr. R. S. Bruns, being called on, responded briefly. He avoided political topics, spoke of the national interests and prosperity of the State, and in conclusion gave the following sentiment, which was received with applause:

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Our Feture—'een only through a gless darkly,
but with a perfect faith never to be thought of with
fear, and never to be mentioned with a doubt. The fourth regular toast was then read by Mr. A. B. Taft, the third v ec-president:

The City of Charleston—Let her welfare everybe the cause of the "tate and the cire of her sons; her interes a are too vital to be the subject of political ambition or partisan legislation.

The band played "Home, Sweet Home," and as its strains died away Mayor Clark rose to respond. He said that he was reminded by the air which had just been p syed that his home was far away, and that he had a claim on the distant island beyond the sea, for he had often heard his poor grandmother say, God bles: the ship that brought you ever, for she came from the Emerald Isle." This sentiment was received with applause, and Mayor Clark then went on to say that his home now was in Charleston, and the interests of the city and Scate, whether people believed it or not, were his interests. He willing to leave his actions to speak for him. He was doing all in his power to protect the citizens in their rights, and to keep the State within the con trol of law. He was doing it not for the Democratic party but for the good of his own party, because he believed that it injured his party for it to go out- le of the law to gain its ends. He concluded with the following toast:

May the feelings with which the Hibernian Ro ciety greets every consistent stranger be as green as the island from which it derives its name. The fourth vice-president, Mr. A. P. Caldwell,

The Judiciary—May they ever continue to be our constitutional interpreters, and our fathful ministers at the alter of our liberties. The band played a lively air, and Hon. George S.

Bryan, Judge of the United States District Court for South Carolina, responded briefly, but in his usual finished and graceful style. He spoke with pride of the devotion of the people of his State to law and liberty, and of the world-wide reputation they had gained, despite the smallness of their numbers and their physical weakness, by their intellect and intrepidity. He spoke modestly of his own humble efforts an the difficult position to which he had been called by the good epinion of his fellew-citizens, and after a cursory reference to Irish affairs, concluded with the following toast:

John Bright—His presence in the British Cabinet, a cheering augury and cararat of coming justice and equality to Ireland. Who the applause which greeted Judge Bryan's

sentiment had subsided, the president read the ixih regular toast: The Press—It is, always has been, and ever should be, the vigilant guardian of the citizen's rights.

After music by the band, Colonel Thos. Y. Simons. of the Courier, responded briefly; speaking of the justice of the Irish claim of liberty, the meritorious struggles of the Irish people, and the influence of the press in wringing even from a England a gradually increasing measure of justice to that long opbrassed island Colonel simons sat down smid loud applause, and

the seventh regular toast was then read by the presi-

Our Sister Societies—Co-laborers in the same holy cause; may they be as pliars, supporting the one incivisible fabric of charity and good fellowship.

The band played "Mine Home," and the toast was responded to very briefly by Bichard Yeadon, Esq., President of the Fellowship Society, and Robert Mure. Esq., President of the Chamber of Commerce. The president then read the eighth and last regular toast:

She is wise, if I can judge of her;
And fair she is, it mine eyes be true;
And true she is, as the has proved herself;
And therefore like herself, wise, hir and true,
Shall she be placed in my constant soul."

The band played "Thou, thou liest on my osom," and Hon. William Gilmore Sims responded is a lengthy and humorous speech, which excited roars of laughter and was loudly applieded. After the regular sen iments, Mr. F. G. DeFon-

taine offered the following:

The clergy—The steeping stones to the eternal gates. 'henk God that they are planted and morticed together in a common Christian and Catholic faith.

Bishop Persico responded At the close of Colonel T. Y. Simmons' speech, he offered the following sentiment:

Nouth Carolina - Founded by adopted citizens, she has a warm welcome for all houest industry and for every true heart 'peech, song and sentiment now followed each other in quick succession. General James Corner, James M., Mulvaney, Mr. T. J. Lockwood, Father O'Neill, of Savannah, all spoke to sentiments which called them to their feet, while Messrs. John England, T. P. O'Neale and Murray Robinson, Esq., jone of the time-hono ed members from the interior) sindwiched several haudsome songs in the proceedings, which lent pleasant variety to the occasion tater in the evening, skiff & Gayloro's Minstrele

came into the hall and entertained the company with several of their chorus selections. The hospitality was prolonged until a late hour and like all the festivities of the Siverniaus, term! nated in a mauner which permitted every person present to make the most reasonable excuses to his numerous wife and child for any shortcomings.

SEIRE & GAYLORD'S MINSTRELS appeared last night for the first time, and were greeted with a full and appreciative andience. The vecal and instrum atal music and dancing and burlesques were very amusing. The show with the unconscionably tong name, which concludes the evening's entertain ment, has some fine paneran to representations of memorable arente in history, both stored and profane. The troups performs again to night.

ST. PATRICE'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY .- This paritable erganization celebrated its fitty-third an niversary yesterday, by assembling at the Masonic Hall, at S.A. M., and proceeded thence in procession, headed by a bress band to St. Joseph's Church, Anson-street, where mass was celebrated. The Rev. C. Croghan delivered an oration on the life and characexercises over, the society marched through some of the principal streets, decked with green regalia. The members assembled at 4 o'clock, and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year:

Rev. C. CROGHAN, President.

JAMES COSGROVE, First Vice-President.

JOHN BARRY, So-cond Vice-President.

J. I. SLATTERY, Treasurer.

W. BAREA, Soccel ry.

Committee on France—Genret Byrns, Joseph Dethage, Thomas Maher. J. B. Kennedy, D. O'Neill.

Committee on Religi.—M. Feshan. O. D. Mulvaney,

James Muldoe: John Edmonds. John Morriesy.

Committee on L. Lerz.—P. Harvey, M. Duane, John

Lavall.

In the evening the soci ty sat d wn to supper, and speeches and sentiment and song, in keeping with the occasion, enlivened the festal board until a late The following are the regular toasts which were

drunk at the meeting of this society:

1 St. Patrick's Day—The hil's and dales of Erin come to our memory, and we fold the shamrock close to our heart.
2. The City or Charleston—The great cosmopolitan metropolis of America.
3 Ireland—the genius of her sons is radiant in every clime, and she binds them to her by a love which no prosperity can conquer, no advertisy change. change.

4 Civil and Religious Liberty—The best guarantee of tuman happings

t numan happiness.

5 Our invit d .uests—We tender them all knightly hospitally.

6 Our Sister Societies—Designed for noble objects; we greet the representatives with pride

7. An Honest Press—The best guardian of free-8. The memory of Geuld, Larkin and Allen.

THE BILL OF MORTALITY for the past week shows a total of twenty-three deaths-eight whi es and fifteen black and colored. Seven were under one year; feur under twenty years; five under ser en:y; one between seventy and eighty, and two between eighty and ninety years. One c lored child died from neglect. The report, on the whole, is a good showing for the general health of the city.

THE UNITED STATES COURT, MARCH 17-HON GEO. S. BEYAN, PRESIDING.—G. W. Shell was approved of as assignee for A.C. Garlington. The pe tition of Jos. Haltiwanger, assignce, to sell real and personal estate was referred to Registrar Jacque: creditors of J. Lall r. quired to establish hen befor 15th April. The case of the United : tates against Henry G Locke for ous omhous: dues, was continued until July. The registrar reported on the petition of C H. ruber to require judgment creditors to establish liens, and it was ordered that the judg ment lien of the petitioner be established, &c. Louis McLain, D. J. Winn and Sam'l B. Stephenson, were approved of as as-igne s.

CLUBS AND STARS .- The following cases were disposed of at the Mayor's Court yesterday: Adam Ray and John Edwards, colored, stealing cotton from Atlantic Wharf. Five days in House of C Bright, colored, peddling fowls without a li-

cense. Fow's fo feited. T. Kuhlen, white, disorderly con luct in the mar ket. Fined \$10. Nineteen persons reported for not having a plat-

form in front of their residences were saed \$5. Chas, H. Adams, Company H. 8th United States Infaury, lying down drunk in St. Philip-street. Fined a 5. Wm. Johnson, one of the boys who tried to cut the

harness of Dr. Dawson's horse the other night and reb the buggy, was captured yesterday by the de-Wm. Green co'ored, who stole some linen collars f om E. Scott's star shirt emporium, Meeting near Market-street, was arrested yesterday by the de-

The Realth of Charleston

It is now nearly eleven years since this city has been visited by a severe epidemic yellow fever; and our midst-except a few sporadic cases almost every season which have been denominated malarial yellow fever by the supporters of Akin's subdivision, of latter years, of specific and material yellow fever. The southern practitioners, who have een accustomed for a long litetime to combat this ferrible enemy of mankin i, know of but one type of this d years there his been some discussion and divers opinion relative to its importation, or originating in our midst from local causes, it is generally conceded that ye low fever is a specific disease, and not at all dependent upon malarial poison or miasmata.

It is proposed to show in the course of this article . that it is the duty of the guardians of the public health to prevent all nuisances that from former ex-perience, has had a tendency to generate and propagate this scourge heretolore to the city. Let tue city ordinances heretofore passed based upon the experience of scientific observers, remain in full force until that experience has been fully tested by tune. From the year 1807 to the present time, the learned observers of the medical profession entertained the o. inion that the filling of the low lands around the city with the scaven ters' offal, sawdust and rice chaff, was detrimental to the health of the city, and one of the most prolific causes for the origin and propagation of yellow and the other ty-phus ad typhod levery. The subject was frequent-ly brought before the Coy Council by medical members of that body, year after year, withour effect. After the fatal epidemic of 1858, the Committee on Streets and Quarantine again urged the passage of au ordinance preve ting this deleterious deposit of the serveng-rs' offal within any portion of the city; and on the 18 h January, 1859, a restrict ing ordinance was ratified prohibiting it under penal ties. Previous to the passage of this ordivance the residents of west end of Braufain and Broadstreets, after repeated eff ris with Council to prevent it without av il, "applied to Chancellor Wardlaw, of the Equity Court, for relief by injunction, on 24th June, 1853, to restrain the City Council, their officers, agents, servants and workmen, from depositing or placing the contents of privy vaults, scavengers' dirt, city offal and garbage, the dead careasies of animals, decayed and decaying vegetable matter, &c., &c., upon any of the streets of the city west or Butledge-street, inclusive, until the 1st day of December next, or the farther order of the court."
On the 10th March, 1855, Chancellor Dargan ordered that the injunction against the detendants

(Olty Council) of 15th-July, 1853 granting said decree, be "extended and mide perpetual." These proceedings in equity finally stopped the use of city offal west of Rutledges rect. The result has been manifest, and the wisdom of the chance lor. in protecting the impabitants of that section of the city has saved many's life. It is very much to be regretted that the injunction had not included the whole city west of King-street; if it had, the restdents of smith-street would not now be exposed, the approaching season, to the deleterious oder and effects of the offal deposits, I propose to show. from the experience of the close observers in the medical profession, that this mode of filling up lots for private individuals or public squares is pernicious to the general we fare and health of the city; and sections of the city previously perfectly nealthy at all seasons and exempt from yellow f-ver, were subsequently no more exempt than the other

The late Dr Josaph Johnson, who, during a long and useful life devoted to amence, humanity, and ever good deed that benefitted his species, mays, in an address delivered before the Medical scotety of South Carolina, in 1807, of yellow fever: "Observarion points to the drains and other receptacles and leposit of fill as the source of its being. Reason convinces to that if these receptacion of filth were cleaned of their puirefying contents so as to prevent exhalations, this hydra (yellow fever) o uld not exist." To illustrate our objection to the use of the city offat being need for filling low lots, with the view as stated, "of bringing taxes into the treasury," yiew as stated, "of bringing taxes into the treasury," I will quote from a very able report in the Oily Council on Fabruary 5, 1856, on certain memorials, &c., referred to a Special Committee on the Hostin and Drainage of the city: "The diseases which intest communities are especial of division into two grand classes, well defined and distinct when viewed in their types or ideal representatives but rerging or bleading into each, under catain circumstances, to such a degree as to repose; the line of demerication for excising of them very wavering and indictinct.

sauses of disease must of inevitable accessity be t soil which is requisite to give origit, existence of soil which is requisite to give origi, existence C. F. PANK NIN, and dissemination to those gases which some from chemical dec mposition, those living below which are evo.ved in inconceivable and invisible numpers in the midst of so much corruption, and those vegetable germs which, though utt rly happrecia ble to our senses in their germinating tages, are evident enough after they have been evolved by the process f grow hand develo, ment-that condition almost as the various che rical and organo objects waten have been alluded to." Whence, then, come the causes of that hygicoic determination, which en tails upon a people an increase of disease beyond what may fairly be looked up in as inevitble? In other words, whence is it that communities frequently suffer a tearful amount of illness and weath which may justly be called unnecessar; since it

may be prevented? The answor to this question brings the am at once to the objec's of their investigation

The Recent Republican Meeting.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE NEWS. In your issue of yesterday, you putlish an speeches were made, and a preamble and reclutions adopied, reflecting on the political consitency of several well known and stau ch supportrs of the Union and kepublicen sentiment Now these gentlemen, who have been so unwarrantacly sessiled through jealeusy and fear of their meritd promotion, if their record be scrutinized will be found to have been far more consistent than their self-cens ituted judges.

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LUNCH .- Okra soup, stuffed roast pig and omelet, will be served up to-day at Palmetto Shades

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Will be sold st auction. THIS DAY, 18th inst., at 11
O'clock, at the Old Postoffice.
That desirable three story BRICK RESIDENCE,
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known as No. 10 Besufam-street; premises contains
9 rooms and kitchen 6 rooms. Lot measures 36 leet
irroht by 102 feet in depth.

Terms—One-third cash; balance in one, two and
three years, with interest payable semi-annually, secured by bond and mortgage of the premises; property to be insured and po icy a signed. Purchaser
to pay us for papers and stamps.

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Will be sold 7 HIS DAY. the 18th instant, at the Old Postoffice, Broad-street, at 11 o'clock.

That two story WOODEN HOUSE, with large brick addition and Lot, situated on the west side of Church-street, three (3) doors no the of Broad-street, and known as No. 89. The lot messures 29 feet 7 in hes fout on Church-street, 90 test in depth, and 50 teet on the bick lite; the boute contains eight (8) square and two attic rooms, and siate roof. On the premises are large accommodation for servants and a large cistern.

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Conditions cash.

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Will be sold THIS DAY, on Brown's Wharf, at three quarters past 9 o'clock, to tube BUTTER—all grades

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David B. Venning vs. William Rollins.

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That vecant LOT Or LAND, situated on the north side of Pinckney-street, o: pos te Church-street; measuring in front on I mekney-street 27 feet 3 inches, by 110 feet in depth. Estate Sale -- Beaufain street Property.

AND,
That other vacant LO1 OF LAND, adjoining the
above to the east, measuring it it out on Pinckneystreet 45 feet, by 72 feet in depth.
Conditions cash. Purchasers to pay W. B. R. for
papers and stamps.

March 18 W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS. W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS,
Auctioneers.

Will be sold, at Auction, THIS DAY, 18th instant,
at 11 o'clock, at the Old Postoffice,
All that LOT OF LAND, with Buildings thereon,
situated on the south side of Beaufains rect, one
door west of Archdale, with two story Dwelling and
shop attached, and the other building used as a
Paint shop. Lot measures 72 feet on Beaufainstreet, and in depth 24 feet, more or less.

Terms cash. Purchaser to pay us for papers and
stamps.

Buth 8 Molasses! Molasses!

BY LAUREY & ALEXANDER, THIS DAY. 18th instant, will be sold before our Store, No 137 has Bay, at 19 c'clock, 25 bbls. MOLASSES.

Auction Sales.

Positive Sale of a Desirable Residence and Va-

cant Lots in the business portion of the City.

BY WM. B. RYAN.

A Small and neat Dwelling, No. 97 Smithstreet, west side, two doors south of Cannon-street.

THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the Old Postoffice.

Terms—Half cash; the balance in one and two years secured as usual. Purchaser to pay G. McB. S. for papers and stamps. stuwih 4 March 18 Horses, Vehieles, a:so Beds ends, Maitresses,

BY G. McBRIDE SMITH. TO-MORROW, at 10 o'clock, at his salesroom, No. 31 Broad-street.

7 dezen GARDEN HOES 7 dezen Coffee and Spice Mills, 9 dezen boxes Blacking, 1 Flax Wheel, Jelly and Cake Mou'ds, and 1 let Tinware, 2 Counters, Casters and cake *tands. March 18

26 George street, next Northeast Corner of King-street, at Auction. BY G. MCBRIDE SMITH.

On THURSDAY, the 25th instant, at 11 e'clock, at the Old Po-triffice, will be sold.

The above, containing 7 square rooms, dressing room, bath room, and pantry; kas throughout; brick hithen with 5 rooms, brick carriage house, 3 rooms, stables, good cistern. Lot 47% feet front, by 178 feet deep, more or less.

Terms—Hut cash; the balance in one, two and three years, secured as usual. Purchaser to pay G. McB. S. for papers and stamps.

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By virtue of an order of sale, to me directed by the Hou. George . Bryan, Judge of the United States District Court, for the District of south Carolina, I will offer for sale at Fublic Auction, at the O d Postoffice, Charleston, S. C., on IUhbDAY, April 6, 1869 # 11 o'clock, A. M.

All that LOF OF LAND, with Buildings thereon, in the City of Charceston, State aforesting thursd and being on spring street, south side anown as No 37, measuring fitted serventy five (175) feet deep, be the same more or less.

All that FARM OR TRACT OF LAND, situated in Christ (hurch Parish, County of Charleston, S. C., about six miles from the Town of Mount Pleasant, on the sea-shore, said Tract contaming 330 acres, more or less; bounded to the eat by lands of Hamilin; southwest by lands of I vaniel Whitesides, and nowh and west on lands now or late of the estate of William Matthews.

Terms—Ore-third cash, and the balance on a credit of one and two years, in bonds hearing Interest of one and two years, in bonds hearing Interest of the whole amount, paya le semi-annually, secured by a mortgate of the pantation.

E. W. M. MACKEY,
Marc! 11 th4 Sheriff Charleston County. and seventy-five (175) test deep, be she came more or less.

Term—One-half cash in gold, and the remaining one-half on a credit of one year; pur hase to give bone for such credit portion, be ri gint-rest from day of sale, and payable in gold, secured by a mort-gare of the premis s, with a cov nant for insurance and assignment of poticy, and for reasle i case of breach of condition of bond, and to pay for papers and stamps.

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Auctioneers' Drivate Sales. Billiard Tables. BY A. C. McG!LLIVRAY,

No. 29 Broad-street, Sign of the Red Post and Flag.

Residence in Lamboll-street. BY LOWNDES & GRIMBALL, No. 26 Broad-street.

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FURNITURE of a family. A Handsome Three Story Brick Dwelling, No.

James Tupper, Master in Equity, vs. John M. Valuable Real Estate at Auction. On THURSDAY, the 1st day of April next, in front of the Old Customhouse, at 11 o'clock A. M, will be sold,
All that FARM OR TRACT OF LAND, situated in BY LOWNDES & GRIMBALL.

Customhouse,
All that LOT OF LAND, situate on the north side of Henri-tit-stree, in the City of Ch. rieston. S. C., m souring and containing 40 test in trout, more or less, by 115 n depth; butting and bounding south on Henrietta-street, waten lands of Fokingt, north on lands of —, and on the east on lands of Jonah M. Venning. Terms—Une-third (ash; balance payable in one and two years, with interest, payable semi-annually from day of sale, so ured by conds and mortgage of premises by purchaser Purchaser to pay for papers and stamps. F. W. M. Mackey, S. C. C. March 4 At Private Sale—

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3 March 16

At Private Sale—
That large BESIDENCE, No. 11 Lamboll-street, containing nine rooms and dressing room; water works in the house. Lot measures 65 by 139 feet.

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